WHITE IS A WINNER **OVER HARRY PIERCE**

In Spirit of Day Charlie Presents Opponent With Left Hooks.

AZEVEDO SHADES CONDON

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Charlie White of Chicago presented BLOOM PROVES TOO present in the shape of a large bundle of ssorted left hooks yesterday. The presentation took place in the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, and the old ice palace bulged out at the sides with a crowd of fans, for which the squared circle held greater allurements than the family circle, even on Christmas Day.

The Chicagoan toted his famous left hook into the ring with him, and with that blow he did enough execution to gain a decision had Referee Jack O'Sullivan been empowered to render one. Pierce, though giving away five and a half pounds—the weights were White 13712, Pierce 132—made a good showing and would have made a better one had he played his cards properly.

Early in the encounter it was seen that White could cut Pierce into ribbons

at long range, while Harry in turn showed a clear superiority at infighting. Whenever in close Pierce shook White with short arm joits to the head and made him grunt with pain with snappy drives to the body. Pierce Is Invelgled.

White did his best to keep the battle long range, and then finding he could t prevent Pierce from boring in close. not prevent Pierce from boring in close, with a right to the jaw and had him bluffed Harry into refraining from playing his aces, those short arm joits to close quarters White either held on, or leaning on Pierce, dropped his arms to his side and waited till the referee broke

his side and waited till the referee broke them.

Instead of whaling away with both arms Pierce played right into Charley's hands. Whenever White performed the "cease firing" act in the infighting fort to hug and punch, but Bloom beat Pierce would do the same thing. If he had kept up his body bombardment instead of dropping his hands as White did and waiting for the referee to pry Charley away from him, he might have conquered the Chicagoan.

Martin Julian, once brother-in-law and

either was fooled by it or else Pierce did not obey instructions. The bout was nothing to rave over. White is not aggressive. His is a Fab-

lan policy. He never forces the fighting.

Always he stands back and strives to catch an opponent coming in. Like a man backing up against a wall and keeping an opponent off with a club Charley stands waiting with his menacing left back.

Local Man Forces Fighting.

Pierce, with forearm unfolded across his jaw as a shield against White's left hook, kept charging in on Charlie. The Chicagoan shot his left through gaps in Pierce's defence but seldom reached the jaw. As early as the first round White his hand on Pierce's corrugated dome. Occasionally White crossed or dome. Occasion A few times Pierce landed with hard

bardment than he would cease it. Pierce off balance and upset him with opened up and smothered Pierce with showers of rapid fire lefts and rights. Pierce absorbed all of White's blows and came right back for more. In the other ten round bout Harry london, though outweighed by nine and a half pounds, gave Joe Azevedo a great battle and only lost out by a hair line

YOAKUM BEATEN AGAIN.

This Time McGovern Hands Lacing to Denver Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25. — Stanley Yoakum of Denver was bested by Terry McGovern in a rough bout at the Christ-mas matinee of the National Athletic It was Yoakum's first appear-For four rounds McGovern rushed the

fighting and in the last two let up in his milling, giving his opponent a chance to do something. In the fifth and sixth nds Yoakum fought better, but could not overcome McGovern's lead. Kramer of Milwaukee won from

The second round opened with Kramer going after his opponent. He kept up a lively jabbing and had Mur-phy on the defensive most of the time.

DONNYBROOK DEMON OUT!

Sullivan Is Stopped Early by

BANTAMS IN A DRAW.

O'Keefe and Root Put Up Fast Bout in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—Eddie O'Keefe of this city and Artie Root of Cleveland fought six rounds to a draw at the Olympia A. C. this afternoon. The Cleveland lad assumed the aggressive Colby of Orange is Beaten by from the start and kept the local lad stepping around lively. O'Keefe was willing to mix matters, scoring heavily at long range with a left jab.

NO KNOCKDOWNS HERE.

Nero Chink outpointed Sailor Maher at the Queensboro A. C. yesterday afternoon and Tim Murphy and Kid Queens
boxed a ten round draw There were no
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being 6—2, 9—7, 7—5.

Call Dec. 25.—Earl

O'HAGAN BEATS AHEARN. Albany, Dec. 25.—James O'Hagan, Albany's promising middleweight, de-claively outpointed Young Ahearn of Brooklys to a ten round and and a dyn in a ten round bout here to-O'Hagan had much the better of schanges and finished the atrenger.

Bangup Finish Wins for the Gunner in Rochester Hing.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- For nine diszy, slashing rounds. Gunboat Smith and Tom Cowier of England fought evenly before a big holiday crowd to-day. Each scored a knockdown and both day. Each scored a knockdown and both battlers several times slipped to the floor. In the tenth round Smith made a cyclonic finish, hitting Cowler with everything in the right and left reper-

Smith used a left jab, cutting Cowler's mouth, and Cowler straightened the Gunner with straight rights, closing an OTHER SPORT COMMENT eye. Smith hit the more effective blows. Cowler weighed 207 and Smith 183

FAST FOR SIMLER

Lightweight Easily Whips Boxer Who Is to Tackle Welsh.

There is not much danger of Freddie Weish's losing his title to Chick Simler of Scranton on New Year's Day. Judged by the Scranton boxer's performance against Phil Bloom at the Broadway Sporting Club yesterday afternoon Welsh's title will be as safe as though in the family safety deposit yault. Simler, who recently gave Benny Leon ard a vigorous argument and who got the match with Welsh on the strength of his showing against the Harlemite, was beaten by Bloom through superior box-ing and better generalship. Similer's chief reliance is a right for

the jaw, and while he occasionally landed on the Bloom countenance the blows did not have the desired effect. In the sixth round Simler staggered Bloom

same blow also cut a gash over Jacobs's

over the heart that caused Brandt to puff, but the Flatbush boy never faltered

FAST TIME BY ICE YACHTS.

H. C. Page's O. U. Covers Six Miles in 9 Minutes 33 Seconds.

H. C. Page's O. U. won the second event in 9 minutes 33 seconds after wrecking the Banshee in a morning try-A few times Pierce landed with hard out. Vincent Willis's Fidget was second distance and timing was bad and he generally missed with the long swings. In close, however, he did considerable damage with short arm blows, but he first race the Fidget broke down.

After leading half the distance in first race the Fidget broke down. Reindeer, sailed alone by Chester was appear would open up with a body. in 10 minutes 22 seconds and Reindeer third in 11 minutes 1 second. After leading half the distance in the ton, won the race in 11 minutes 3 sec-There were no clean knockdowns. onds; O. U. was second in 11 minutes 34 though in the ninth round White caught seconds and Fidget finished third 21 sec-

BURNS BEATS MOORE IN ALL TEN ROUNDS

Jersey Bantam Has All the Better of Memphis Rival at Pioneer S. C.

Just because Frankle Burns, the Jer-sey City bantam, is 26 years of age some of the other boys in the class seem

old reliable straight tert to the face that won for the veteran. The left glove of the Jerseyman bumped against Moore's face with the greatest regularity and precision, and when Burns was not other club in the league profited mateshooting this blow in he was ducking the rially by the change. heavy swings the Southern bantam aimed at this head. Moore never landed a blow that did

JERSEYMAN LOSES FINAL.

Loch at Pinchurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 25.—Alian the pers Slasher. Thomas lawn tennis tournament to-day by defeating Gardner Colby, Jr., of the

KUPCHIK CAN'T WIN. Play in the annual championship tour-ament of the Manhattan Chess Club was started yesterday. A. Kupchin, champlon, was paired with J. Rosenthal.

PROVE RING CLASS

Making Debut on Stage and Not in Roped Arena Will Hurt Australian.

By INNIS BROWN.

Evidently the speaking of his little tock in his yarn. Leslie avers that he came over to see us in the hope of gathering up quite a little bale of quick money in order to fortify his family against want in case anything serious befalls him after he hikes away to war.

This is the inference to be drawn in view of a late report concerning his intentions. Darcy according to this story is to make his first public appearance here behind the footlights instead of in the roped arena. In other words the softest looking proposition looming before the ambitious and expectant gaze of James Leslie just now is assuming the form of a vaudeville contract. Darcy is ville stage, and he appears on the verg

of taking it.

Wherein will Mr. Darcy make a mistake. Whatever of interest there is in Darcy here now is engendered through his reputation as a fighting man and not be reputation as a fighting man and not be controlled. curiosity in the American public to urga goodly portion of it to separate from real money in order to take a peek at him in most any pose or position. But this interest arises from his record as a

There are enough hard heads among the general public of this commonwealth to demand that about every foreign prodigy that steps on these shores deliver the goods in his line before receiving the goods in his line before receiving an official stamp of approval. Darcy will not escape this element. Leslie comes among us with more reputation than any mitt wielder who has invaded the land in years, if indeed, any ever enjoyed such

And after taking a careful survey of his swelling proportions around the shoulders, neck and arms, we are inclined to believe that he is quite the man to sustain that "rep." However, it is a long while now that the public has hen according the saying. "Things has been accepting the saying "Things are not always what they seem." Darcy of course is not the first pugilistic "phenom" who has slid into our midst from far off Australia. There have been quite a few others. There was old Fitz for one, and Ruby Bob lost no time on his arrival in proving that what had been said about him in advance could be substantiated. be substantiated.
Then there were others. Remember
Bill Squires—Boshter Bill? Remember

what was said in advance about Bill? Also remember what happened to Bill when he got himself implicated in a real

people and bad here care little about the so far as Georges Carpentier is con-hearing an expert do his experting until cerned.

It developed yesterday that the con-the City of New York is to be met first. hearing an expert do his experting until they are fairly well convinced that he knows whereof he experts.

Figures given out at the American New York is the red tape incident to that even he may join the squad before

League meeting in Chicago recently reveal the fact that the Cleveland Indians outdrew any other club in the circuit. As powerful interests are working to by something like 50,000 paid admissions. And Fohl's tribe finished the furlough will soon be granted and that a tain. Rau and Alshton are rapidly resions.

some of the other boys in the class seem to think the Jersey man is too aged to fight. Joe Lynch recently made that mistake, and yesterday afternoon Pal Moore fell into the same error, and with the same unpleasant consequences that attended Lynch's efforts to beat up the patriarch.

Burns's victory over Moore was scored at the Pioneer S. C. and was even to the success of the club the fat sum of \$50,000. No need to sake whether or not he was worth it. Speaker didn't make the team, but he seem to create intense the success of the club the fat sum of \$50,000. No need to sake whether or not he was worth it. Speaker didn't make the team, but he seem to create intense the would be sure to create intense the tween a particularly skiful boxer with the College of the five a good punch and a heavy hitting fighter cording to the best information cost the ask whether or not he was worth it. Speaker didn't make the team, but he is small doubt that the Frenchman would first two named tesms on the Christmas to the fine patronage enjoyed.

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However, there is one single and notable keynote to the success of the club ble sure to create intense between Darcy and Carles between Burns's victory over Moore was scored at the Pioneer S. C. and was even more pronounced than his defeat of Lynch. The Memphis man was whipped in every round of the ten. It was the old reliable straight left to the face that won for the veleran. The left glove of the parties o

Their Positions Impregnable.

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A. C. yesterday afternoon and put him down for the count of ten. It was an easy victory for Healy as he had Sullivan in trouble shortly after they put up their hands.

Willie Astey outpointed Young Marino in a ten round bout, which was featured by fast work on the part of both men.

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The year of 1917, about to spring through the threshold of time, will carry will hold a winter carnival here Februshies opponent. Burns and outhitting opportunities of sport here will have a poponent are two branches in which a fine, flint deged opposition awaits the climber. Fancy suppring young men and old who may have designs on the titles of which a fine flint here Februshies are two branches in which thusiastically for ten rounds. McCloskey in line for the crown when the Old Boy scored the only knockdown, in the seventh round, with a right to the jaw. Smith scorned the count and fought with added fury. It was a give and take But the season's records tell the story affair from beginning to end, with honors over the "Kayo." You know. Tris Speaker had quite a merry chase in pursuit of the fleet footed, eagle eyed Tyrus. But the season's records tell the story beyond the possibility of a rebuttal.

And regardless of the undertaking the season's records tell the story beyond the possibility of a rebuttal.

there are always new ones beating along the path to fame ready to try a sprint to the fore. Mayhap next season Tyrus and Tristram will have even more competition than they have known in the past pear or two from those two worthy nament were finished yesterday. The swatsmen, Joseph Jackson and Eddie finals will be played this week between Collins. A new entry is in the field in J. G. Waldron and C. F. Brown. The rethe person of George Sisler, the St. Louis

COOPER WINS AUTO RACE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—Earl Cooper won the fifty mile automobile race at the Assot Speedway here to-day, race at the Ascot Speedway here to-day, into condition for the big match sched-covering the distance in 44:41 an average of 67.13 miles an hour. Eddie Pullen finished one second behind Cooper.

Wilbur d'Alene, the only other entrant, lost control of his car in the second behind cooper annually brings out all the ancient rivalry of curling. Just who will skip the teams and who will be members has not been determined ret.

DARCY MUST FIRST | FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Announcement of Dartmouth's foot- "Safety First," the varsity show, which sall schedule for next season bore out pened in St. Louis last night. Billy Moore ball schedule for next season bore out the prediction made here some time ago that the much discussed contest between the University of Washington and the Hanoverians for the Polo Grounds would

not be arranged. Washington wanted to meet some member of the Big Three, and it is still wanting.

Having thrown away the chance to meet Dartmouth Washington is now bending its efforts toward scheduling a Evidently the speaking of his little contest with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Piece in justification of his surreptitious leaving of his native land has made an impression on Leslie Darcy, whether or not the public generally has taken any stock in his varn. Leslie avers that he pounced.

> Harry Hebner of the Illinois A. C., one of the best amateur swimmers in the country and practically in a class by himself as an exponent of the back stroke, has retired from individual com-petition. He may swim on the Illinois relay team this season but next year expects to give up all participation in open events. The retirement of Hebner marks the

> among swimmers. However, new stars are being developed in this country faster than the old ones retire. It's a mighty control of the stars are being developed in this country faster than the old ones retire. It's a mighty mighty poor swimming season that does not produce at least one sensation. Last year we had Hai Vollmer and Ted Cann. Who will it be in 1917?

While the programme for the annual convention of the National Collegiate thetic Association to be held in the Astor on Thursday may look innocent enough it is likely to develop several pics of more than passing interest and portance. Preparedness in its relation to athletics will be treated rather fully by three speakers, Dr. John H. Fin-ley. State Commissioner of Education, who is a former president of the City College: Dr. Thomas A. Storey and Major-Gen. Wood. Dr. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania will also dwell on that subject, but from the standpoint of its relation to the conflict in Europe. He will tell of experiences in the trenches

to organize a basketball team for next season, but as games with teams other than those representing colleges are un-der the ban and the Wolverines do not ong to the Conference it is feared t the basketball project may be

Princeton athletic stars have gone
West for the holidays, but not on competition bent. Most of the sport lights
among the Tigers are in the cast of

SIGNED CONTRACT

Furlough From Army Is Also

CARNIVAL AT COLGATE.

Ski and Snowshoe Meet Will Be

Staged in Pebruary.

REACH SQUASH FINAL.

Waldron and Brown Win in

Montclair A. C. Tourney,

J. G. Waldron beat Alger Jenkins, 15—3, 15—12; C. F. Brown beat Frank Seller, 15—9, 15—13; Guy Jenkins beat James Ritchie, 15—11, 15—11; C. F. Brown beat Guy Jenkins, 15—7, 18—17.

CURLERS AT PRACTICE.

Caledonia Club curiers took advan-tage of the first ice of the season at

van Cortlandt Park yesterday to get into condition for the big match sched-uled for January 8, when the Scotch-men from the North of Scotland meet those from the South in a contest which

sults of the semi-finals were:

The semi-finals in the Montclair Ath-

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Colgate.

dropped for lack of opponents.

AMERICAN SOCCER

Continentals Prove Worthy Foes in First of International Matches.

football and track luminary, is the her-r-r-O of the show. He is none other than William Waverly! Jack Eddy, the quarterback; D. D. Chaplin, the pitcher; J. B. Wiss, captain of the wrestling team, and G. Brackenridge, track star, are among the actor troupe. PASS UP BIG CHANCE

Circular letters relating to amateur-ism seem to be all the rage in tennis and golf circles. Some of the arder of the Woodland Golf Club's fight in be-half of Oulmet is indicated by a letter sent broadcast to atudents of the stymic, it reads as follows: eam which visited Scandinavia in the lineup the United States eleven could do not better than the with the Continental team in the first of the annual series of Charles F. Lancaster, Director,
Woodland Golf Club,
Pinehurst, N. C.
I am in favor of the present amateur
ruling being abolished, as it is an unfair
one, and also in favor of Francis Oulmet
being restored to his amateur standing
without prejudice to him.
Name international matches of the Footballer Protective Association, played in the presence of 2,000 persons at Lenox Oval yesterday. The final total was 1 to 1, the Continentals having tallied in the first half and the United States toward the latter part of the second.

Name
Club
If you are interested in fair play and
wish to assist in righting a gross injustice
please sign this note, make a duplicate and
mail to one of your golf friends, asking
him to do the same. In addition the Americans missed a penalty in the first period, but for which they would have won the game, which will be replayed in February. The weather was ideal for soccer, except that the wind was rather high.

With the wind at their backs the Con The automobile rules supreme. The

The automobile rules supreme. The horse still has his day during horse show week, but thereafter he is more or less forgotten. Even in the country Dobbin has given way to the fliver, and the joys of the days when "the horse knew the way to carry the sleigh" are almost forgotten. We resent this intrusion of King Gasolene into the realm of the immaculate and the picturesque.

In the halcyon days of the horse in this section it was the custom for owners of sleighs—and their name was legion—to harness up their nags just as soon as it looked as if a fall of snow would be deep enough to make possible a run to the nearest roadhouse offering a prize for the first sleigh at the gates. The Claremont Inn and McGowan's Pass Tavern in Central Park were among the

Tavern in Central Park were among the houses which offered a magnum of cham-pagne. When the blizzard hit New York

recently we called up at some of the roadhouses that offered prizes in the days of yore. Who had got there first? Nobody! The horse was gone and with

Pennsylvania's football squad, on its way to play the Oregon eleven at Pasa-dena on New Year's Day, is having its

troubles and may not get to the Califor-nia city in time to stage the game on the

date set. Blizzards all through the West

have tied up transportation and when the Quakers reached Chicago they were

Even if they do get into Pasadena on time the Pennsy players will have no op-

portunity to get any practice or become acclimated before they face the Oregon-lans. Under such circumstances the out-look for a Pennsylvania victory is con-

ON HOLIDAY TOUR

Will Open Series of Games on

DARTMOUTH FIVE

Ad Wolgast and Johnny Dundee.

Dear Tom-A bets B Laiole has the best batting average ever made by an Amer-ican player. B puts his money on Cobb. E. S. AND D. D.

Dear Tom-Did Urban Shocker, the young Yankes pitcher, pitch in enough games in the American League last season to get a rating? If he did, how did he figure?

Shocker participated in twelve games,

earned runs a game.

already twelve hours late.

him the sleigh.

tract sent by the promoter to the French champion had been signed and was on its way here by mall. The only thing to the lineup, Hilliker alone remains on that delays Carpentler's departure for the injured list, but prospects are bright

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| new. The lineup. | |
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| weetle new York F. C | Time of halves- |
| a minutes. | |

QUAKER SOCCERS TRIUMPH.

Defeat Eleven From Metropolitat League in Handy Fashion.

Philadelphia's soccers, representing th Allied Amateur League, proved their worth in the interleague game, which preceded the international match at Lenox Oval yesterday, by defeating the eleven selected by the Metropolitan League by 5 to 2 League by 5 to 2.

After twenty minutes of play Walsh, inside right for New York, started the scoring, but ten minutes later Burgin of

the Amateur League equalized Before half time Whitley had placed Philadelphia in the lead. Whitley scored again in the second half, after which Dillon tallied for New York, making the total 3 to 2 in favor of the Quakers. In the time remaining for play Johnson, con-

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CHESS TOURNEY TO START.

sions. And Fohl's tribe finished the season down among the entries that draw no remarks in the race summaries. There's a tip for consideration on the part of baseball magnates, who are concerned in gathering fandom into their ball parks.

The Indians achieved the rather remarkable record of drawing a larger attendance at home before the team made the first Eastern trip than they did all of the preceding season. Then they were fortunate enough later on to cut in on several big series where opposing teams were in the heat of spirited tussles for the leadership. Boston, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis all encountered the Indians while these home teams were making a vigorous spirit. And the Indians were still strong enough to make the going interesting. Hence the farm and the 1919 to and that a second foreign champion will arrive on dark and drill in short, snappy passing has deribled too shot baskets, and drill in short, snappy passing has deribled to severable the stand on the part of baseball magnates, who are concerned in gathering fandom into their ball parks.

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Eargely due to his experience, Steen-took while Musclet and Sisson stand out as the local for the centre position, while Mudgett and Sisson stand out as the call for the centre position, while Mudgett and Sisson stand out as the call for the centre position, while Mudgett and Sisson stand out as the call for the centre position, while Mudgett and Sisson stand out as the call for the centre position, the will face a regard to the call for the centre position, while Mudgett and Sisson stand out as the call for the centre position, the will be death of the Carpentier of the City of New York of the Mullians from Corpell Pennsylvania.

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The following eight men have been ploked to make the trip, with Coach Pelletier and Manager Litchard: Aish-tan Chess Club has consented to act hattan Chess Club has consented to act to Rau, Hutchins, forwards; Steenrod, as referee. The following teams will compete for the championship now held by Pennsylvania:

Rerman, '17; S. Ginstein.

Pennsylvania: Harry Kline, '17; B. Winkelman, '17; E. S. Jackson, '13; L. Horner, '19. City College: S. Seplowin, '18: B. P. Gill, '17; J. Erman, '20; J. Finchel, '18.

SPEED SKATERS TO MEET. French Champion to Compete in St.

Nicholas Rink To-morrow. J. Werner Bjork, amateur champion speed skater of France, is entered in the Questions & Answers

By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom—How many Olympic meets have been staged since the revival of the international contests, and kindly tell me where they were held.

Six. Athens, 1898; Paris, 1900; St. Louis, 1904; Athens, 1906; London, 1908; Stockholm, 1912.

Dear Tom—Kindly give me a list of the most important bouts of Leach Cross.

speed skater of France, is entered in the half-mile and mile handicap races to be contested at the St. Nicholas Rink to-more-row evening. He will meet Walter Huehne, Donald Baker and Rilly Taylor of N. Y. A. C. and Richard Diestler. There are also entered in both events Leslie Baker, Donald's brother, a promising youngster, who won the three-quarter mile Class B race at the rink last winter, and Arthur and Stanley Germost important bouts of Leach Cross. Dear Tom-Kindly give me a list of the most important bouts of Leach Cross.
ROBERT GREGORY. shel, who as Columbia Grammer boys were the champions two years ago. Bjork, who has been racing here for Fought ten round no decision bouts with such cracks as Packy McFarland, Tommy Murphy, K. O. Brown, Jack Britton, Battling Nelson, Willie Ritchie.

NEW YORK RIDER FIRST.

Dear Tom—What was John Daly's spe-ciality? A says distance running and B says steeplechasing. A AND B. Equally at home in steeplechase or on PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 25 -At to-day's meet of the Pinehurst Jockey Club

the first steeplechase race of the season was won handily by Harry Bachelor of New York on Miriam H.

Traveler, ridden by Nat Hurd of Pitts-A wins by a shade. Lajole hit .422 with the Athletics in 1991, which was just two points higher than Cobb's high water mark, his average of .420 made in Rethlehem, ridden by Nat Hurd of Pittsburg, was second, and Sam, ridden by Joseph T. McCadden, Jr., of New York, finished third. Miss Eleanor Abbe of Rethlehem, riding Hattle, won the Yuleranked twenty-sixth, and permitted 2.62 quarter mile dash.

Dear Tom-If a billiard ball rests upon a balk line is it considered in or out? If the ball is on the line it is in. If the ball is on the line it is in.

Dear Tom—Who was manager of the Brooklyn club when Wilhert Robinson was a member of the team? What was the year? FLORENCE AND HENRIETTA.

Bobinson never was a member of the Brooklyn team prior to accepting the job of manager.

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All-America Elevens as Chosen by Walter Camp

PLAYERS IN TIE First Eleven—End, Baston. Minnesota; tackie, West, Colgate; guard, Black, Yale; centre, Peck, Pitteburg; guard, Dadmun, Harvard; tackie, Horning, Colgate; end, Moseley, Yale; quarter. Anderson, Colgate; halfback, Oliphant, West Point; halfback, Pollard, Brown; fullback, Harley, Ohio

Nate.

Second Eleven—End, Herren, Pittsburg:
tackle, Ward, Annapolis; guard, Hogg.
Princeton; centre, McEwan, West Point;
guard, Bachman, Notre Dame: tackle.
Gates, Yale; end, Miller, Pennsylvania;
quarter, Purity, Brown; halfback, Legore,
Yale; halfback, Casey, Harvard; fullback, Berry, Pennsylvania.
Third Eleven—Ends, Codlidge, Harvard

and Vowell, Tennessee; tackies, Beckett, Oregon, and Ignico, Washington and Lee; guards, Garrett, Rutgers, and Sengraves Washington; 'centre, Phillips, Georgia Tech quarterback, Curry, Vanderbilt; halfbacks western: fullback, McCreight, Washington

TWO WESTERN MEN ON CAMP'S ELEVEN

Baston and Harley Are Given Places on All-America Football Team.

Walter Camp's annual All America weekly issue of Collier's, for which Mr. Camp wrote a gridfron review and named the stars of the season. Like all I believe his season to Date All America nominations. terday, before the appearance of the I asked Connie Mack about this boy and other All America nominations, those of cured him, and International League the veteran are not beyond criticism. Mr. Camp gives Colgate more credit like a Maranville than other critics had accorded Larry "I suppose McI than other critics had been no less base. In the outfield Mathewson has than three Coigate men on his first team. Rough, Griffith, Neale and a youngster, They are West and Horning, the tackles, Smith, who has shown much hitting and Anderson, the quarterback. Some and Anderson were chosen on THE SUN'S All Elastern team. Mr. Camp saw the Colgate victory over Brown and was Schneider improved wonderfully under the control of the and Anderson, the quarterback. West Colgate victory over Brown and was evidently greatly impressed with the work of the Maroon's star trio.

Schneider improved wonderfully under Matty's guidance last fall and I think he is a coming sensation of the large On the first team the East gets nine positions, the Western selections being Baston, the Minnesota end, and Harley, the Ohio State fullback. One of the sur-prises is the choice of Capt. Dadmun of Harvard for one of the guard positions. Mr. Camp sides with Peck of Pittsburg in the controversy regarding the relative strength of Peck and McEwan of the

Army for All America centre. Purdy of Brown is rated second to Anderson among the quarterbacks. Yale, Mr. Camp's alma mater, is given

are in Harley's company. One of the surprises on the second eleven is the presence of Ward of the Navy at tackle. Hachman of Notre Dame is the only Western selection for the second team. The backfield is a posed of Letiore of Yale, Casey of Har-vard and Berry of Pennsylvania. Miller of Pennsylvania and Herron of Pittsburg are given the ends, with Hogg of Princeton at a guard and Gates of Yale at one of the tackles. The South and the Pacific coast break

into the third team. Dixie is represented by no less than four men-Vowell of Tennessee, Ignico of Washington and Lee, Curry of Vanderbilt and Phillips of Georgia Tech. Gilroy of Georgetown might also be grouped with the Southers players. Beckett, the Oregon tackle, and Scagraves. University of Washington guard, represent the coast. Driscoll of Northwestern represent the middle West pieces, I told him I could easely a capable pitcher. Several days later

SHOOT FOR PIG, AND STODDARD TAKES IT

Wilson Presents Feature Prize

at New Rochelle Yacht

Club Traps.

A fifteen pound reasting pig was the feature prize yesterday at the holiday shoot of the New Rochelle Yacht Club. Eight men competed for this juley morsel, which was the gift of Francis M. Wilson, one of the crack shots of the club. It was a fifty "bird" match, and it resulted in a tie between Commodore Wilson and B. R. Stoddard, each having smaahed forty-nine clay birds. Wilson promptly gave the pig to his opponent with the compliments of the season.

George P. Cranbery was high scratch man, with \$7 out of 109. He also won the 10 and 15 "bird" scratch prizes and be returned a perfect score of 25 for the take home trendy. The prize for the take home trendy. The prize for the he returned a perfect score of 25 for the first 50 "birds" also went to Crambery, league teams next spring, unless to be The high handleap prize was won by some Sunday dates of or they get home B. R. Stoddard, who also won a leg for They will play all their training somes the December cup with a full score. The with three National League dates in the December cup with a full score. The with three National League three is let for the accumulation cup went to with the Braves and three each with the Wilson, who now has five to his credit, Superbas and Parates. and Stuart Scott was the winger of the distance handicap. The scores;

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ARCHER BALKS AT CARDS.

Louis Is Too Hot. Chicago, Dec. 25.-Jimmy Archer will

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Jimmy Archer will not go to St. Louis in the trade that was planned by local National League club officials and which was expected to be completed to-night. The great catcher of other years says he will not play in the Missouri city owing to the intense heat for which that town is noted.

On occasions of Cub visits there in former seasons Jimmy has been forced to remain out of the linear. If the Cub officials can use him to advantage in a trade with some other club, however, he officials can use him to advantage in a trade with some other club, however, he stated, he will be willing to go.

Each team was represented by four

TENER THINKS WELL OF WESTERN CLUBS

Does Not Believe That Eastern Teams Will Clean Up in His League.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER REDS

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. While every one is predicting that

Eastern National League clubs nap, President Tener does not nformal discussion at the league most ing, but intimated one cannot strengthen ams by legislation.
"I believe the West will show much

the manager the Chicago club needs and I think he will have a rattling good team. I realize, though, that much will depend on how Doyle and Saler will show up next season. "However, the Western team I am er thusiastic about is the Cincinnatt club. I honestly believe that club is due and

will be the surprise of the next race. Take that Cincinnati club apart and you will find it is a mighty fine ball club. With one or two positions strengthened I think it will be up with the best Two Infield Stars.

"The club has two big stars in the field in Chase and Grob. The club has Walter Camp's annual All America infield in Chase and Grob. The club football selections were made public yes- Kopf, formerly of the Athletics, at the men tell me he fielded in that league "I suppose McKechnie will play third

ability in the International League. he is a coming sensation of the learns. Wingo is a good catcher, but I would rather see a little wider awake man regularly behind the bat. But he end can tell me that the club is a poor one Take my tip, Watch Cincinnati next

A Bush League Wonder. Several years ago a young patcher

named Hor named Hopper won quite a little renown because Roger Bresnahan, while man-ager of the Cardinals, traded him to two places on the big team, Black at guard and Moseley at end. A good many experts had rated Comerford of Yale as Moseley's superior. In the backfield Oliphant of the Army and Pollard of Brown

He is Jesse L. Petty a left bands. employer in exchange for a season. He is Jesse L. Petty, a left hadrafted from San Antonio for \$1.20 Petty's baseball career sounds the San Antonio while "Early last seas

he should make this requ and suggested some day be

wanted a good per-Made Good Immediately. "As our pitching staff was all shot

pitching find was on the way The several days more classed, and we ha rather given him up, when one more while I was sitting in the Gunter Hate he appeared. I knew him the moment my eyes rested on him. He was a bg husky boy, and he held a battered old suttease in one hand and his coar and yest in the other, while bg, wide suspe-

VISITATION ELEVEN WINS

The Visitation Society eleven of floors-lyn won the coutlern New York cup tis game from the Overseas Wanderess at Taft's Oval yesterday by the score of 5 goals to 1. Walsh of Visitation monopolized the

Veteran Catcher of Cubs Says St.

While Lee and Maroney added one exMcCrickard scored for the Wanderers.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

men as follows:
Indian Harbor -J. Harvey Finch.
Mortimer B. Fosier, Paul A. Raymond and J. Harvey Finch.
Norwalk -F. J. Ham, F. W. ThompB. W. Hurlbutt and J. R. Talcott.

No. H. W. Hurlbutt and J. R. Talcott.

more strength than any one believes, said Tener. "I believe Mitchell is jus